Carnegie Library 4th & Nev

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL WAS EST ABLISHED IN 1903, AND IS THE LEGAL COUNTY AND CITY NEWSPAPER. RICHMOND'S NEWS SUMMARIZED

The Terminal Boosts and Advertises Richmond, directly increasing property values

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Richmond; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

VOL. XX — RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1923 — No. 28

St. Louis Representative Talks on Coast Defense

Alameda Naval Base Site Favored by Congressman

San Francisco, July 13.—Congressman C. A. Newton of St. Louis, who is stopping at the St Francis, in expressing his opinion as to coast defenses, said:

"Congress should authorize the construction of a naval base at Alameda immediately. The least that America can do since the acceptance of the treaty calling for the limitation of naval armament, is to keep our naval strength up to the standard required by the treaty. In order to do that economically we must have a naval base on the Pacific Coast, and San Francisco Bay is the logical location for it."

Wheat Is Down to Dollar Mark

Chicago, July 13.—July wheat dropped to the lowest price today since 1914. Wheat for July delivery went to 90 1-8. The slump is attributed to the big crop. It is believed that $1.00 wheat is here to stay.

John's 84th

John D. Rockefeller observed his 84th birthday Sunday in a modest way at his Tarrytown, N. Y., home. He attended church services and entertained a few friends at dinner.

Symphony Concerts

Free symphony concerts are to be given in Richmond during the coming year, if the plans of the city council are carried out. It is planned to give concerts twice a month at the Junior high school auditorium. An appropriation of $1800 from the city's budget has been asked for.

Reappointed

Library Trustees Carry B. Trull and Ruth Tucker were reappointed as library trustess by Mayor W. W. Scott Monday evening at the meeting of the city council.

Visiting in Mexico and Imperial Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoffman left Wednesday for an automobile tour that will take them to San Diego, Tia Juana, Mexicali and thence north through the Imperial Valley to Bishop. They expect to be absent for two weeks.

Annual Reports of City Departments

During the past fiscal year the police department reported 1290 arrests, and $12,867.50 in fines.

The fire department had 194 alarms, fire losses $55,000.

A building permit was issued Monday to M. Dorstewitz, to construct a two story apartment house in Fourteenth street between Macdonald and Bissell avenues, at a cost of $12,000. E. A. F. Carson is the general contractor.

Returns From Overseas

Eddie Heltzen, world war veteran and popular Elk, has returned from three months tour of Norway, Great Britain and other European countries. Eddie is feeling fine and says he enjoyed a splendid trip but is glad to get back home to Richmond.

Richmond Junior High to Accommodate 1000 Pupils

The Junior high school will be completed in time to accommodate the full quota of pupils Monday, August 13, when the fall term opens, it is reported by the school officials.

The Junior high building, not being completed, has only accommodated the 9th grade, but with the addition of all the 7th and 8th grades, except Fairmont, the student body will approach the 1000 mark, exceeding the Union high.

Twenty-two teachers will be transferred from the 7th and 8th grades to the teaching staff of this fine school, making a total of 29 instructors.

New School Principal

W. L. Rutherford of Eugene, Or., has been named principal of the San Pablo school for next year, it was announced from the office of County School Superintendent W. H. Haulon in Martinez Monday.

Rutherford will succeed Horace Keeler, who was principal of the school last year.

Marine Review Gives Richmond Boost

The July number Marine Review, a shipping magazine published in San Francisco, contains a page write-up of Richmond's waterfront improvements and the terminal facilities for shipping, contributed by Paul Edwards. Two attractive half-tones grace the page, the illustrations giving the reader a comprehensive idea of the modern equipment for handling cargoes of the largest deep sea vessels.

Rotary Man Back From Eastern Trip

H. A. Johnson, realtor and local capitalist, also president of the Richmond rotary club, has returned from an extended eastern tour, after attending the international convention of rotary clubs at St. Louis. Johnston met Mr. and Mrs. B. X. Tucker in the national capital, and with them saw the sights together. He reports things booming in the east, and the high cost keeping a pace and a little higher than here at home.

Refuse Dumped on Vacant Lots

There is much complaint by owners of vacant property that refuse and street sweepings are dumped upon their lots, often tinware and rubbish that should be conveyed to the garbage dumps. Much of this is done at night, carried in automobiles and thrown off at the side of highways and streets on outside property.

Berkeley Speaker

Albert Leisure of Berkeley spoke at the Goodfellowship Club of the First Presbyterian church dinner Tuesday night. P. M. Sanford served as chairman of the evening.

JOHN WESLEY'S WILL

A will made by John Wesley, dated April 27, 1768, when he was sixty-five years of age, has been presented to Wesleyan university by Acting President Stephen H. Olin. While the will is not the final testament of Wesley, it is said to be the only one in the handwriting of the testator.

"I Saw It in THE TERMINAL."

Rapid Growth of U. S. Parcel Post Service

Washington, July 10.—The popularity of the C. O. D. privilege on parcel parcel post packages is indicated by the increrease in amount of fees collected by the postoffice department since the establishment of the service July 1, 1913. During the first year 2,994,600 parcels were mailed C. O. D. from which the government collected $290,460. During the last fiscal year 30,941,570 parcels were mailed C. O. D. from which the government collected $3,152,150.

Leaky Water Pipes

Complaint was made at the city council meeting Monday night about defective and leaky water pipes in the eastern part of the city. It was reported that streets were being ruined by the bursting of pipes. Washington and Richmond avenues and 23d street were named as thoroughfares that needed attention.

Now a Rancher

Joe Sturm, who is improving the Sturm ranch just over the Berkeley and Albany hills near Walnut Creek, was in the city the first of the week. Joe has a fine ranch and is a good farmer.

Railroad Man Passes

Thomas McCarthy, conductor on the Southern Pacific, running between S. F. and Sacramento, died of heart failure Sunday afternoon while running to catch a train. For the past forty years McCarthy has been with the S. P., and was widely known by the traveling public. His home was in Oakland, where a wife and three children reside. He was 60 years of age.

RICH IN HISTORIC INTEREST

Fur Industry Also an Important Factor in the Early Life of the Country.

There is no industry in the world that is so rich in historical background and dramatic interest as the American fur industry, which has been in existence since the early traders arrived in Canada, and in what is now the United States. To the activities of the old-time trappers was due the opening up of the country, and from those early days down to the present time fur has been an important factor in both foreign and domestic trade. The greater part of this foreign trade in raw skins consists in imports, says Ada A. Gridley, editorial representative, Fur Trade Review, in an article in the America Today Magazine.

Practically 50 per cent of the number of skins imported are rabbit skins from New Zealand and Australia, and 30,000,000 to 40,000,000 of these are Australian rabbit skins. Even the uninitiated know that rabbits have become veritable pests in Australia, because of their habits of multitudinous propagation.

TEAR GAS "RIOT GUNS"

A small tear gas dispersing apparatus, designed for use in quelling riots, has recently been adopted as part of the equipment of the Washington police.

It consists of two tanks, one of compressed air and the other for the liquid that upon release forms the tear gas. The compressed air is permitted to escape through a nozzle, carrying a small amount of the tear gas with it. This forms a fine mist that causes anyone who comes in contact with it to weep profusely.—Popular Science Monthly.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Newsom left this morning for a two weeks' outing at Kielers resort on the American river above Placerville.

Laura H. Ryan, Real Estate.

Postoffice Agitation Is Working Quietly in Albany

(Special to The Richmond Terminal).

Albany, Cal., July 13. — The postoffice "bug" again is working in this fast-growing city of 4500 souls. It is being promoted by a few "misdirected" politicians who would do something for the upbuilding, the "awakening," as it were, of a community that is missing a "great opportunity."

Several years ago through the good offices of Congressman Joseph R. Knowland, Albany acquired free mail delivery, a service equal to that of Berkeley, from which city the service was extended, and which has given entire satisfaction.

With an unpretentious postoffice installed in Albany, with no revenue to speak of, and an insignificant salary attached for a postmaster who has "something to rent," and with the free delivery service eliminated, there would be protests loud and long.

It is claimed that Berkeley has asked an appropriation from the government of $10,000 to take care of Albany. This no doubt offered an opportunity to the "economy politicians" to save the government $9000, or more by having a "dinky" local postoffice installed in Albany.

Assessed Valuation of Contra Costa County

The following assessesment valuation of Contra Costa county is submitted by County Assessor George O. Meese for 1923:

Incorporated Towns	$31,615,080
Country Property	48,483,740
Estimated Value of Pub. Serv. Corporations	2,510,915
Est. Val. of Railways	7,232,669
Total	$89,850,404
War Vet. Exemptions	$581,730

TIME FOR PRACTICAL JOKES

"All Fools' Day" Has Been Known for a Long Period in Most European Countries.

The first day of April, known as "All Fools' day," long has been in America, and for a still longer period in many European countries, a day for mocking unwary persons by sending them on bootless errands or making them the victims of other practical jokes. The custom seems to have been unknown to German antiquity. Grimm regards it as having been introduced into Germany from France in comparatively modern times. Various theories have been held as the origin of the custom. One traces it to the miracle play formerly represented at Easter; another finds the origin in some ancient pagan festival, where similar tricks were played, such as the Huli festival, held by the Hindus March 31, or the Feast of Fools, celebrated by the Romans February 17. In France the victim is called un poisson d'Avril, an April fish—(possibly from the reopening of the fisheries at that season); in Scotland, a gowk or a cuckoo.

JUNGLE QUEEN HAS CAR

An illusion was shattered at Chicago recently when Rev. A. J. Bowen, secretary to the South African General Missions, told students at the Moody Bible institute that travel in the jungles of Africa was as safe as that on Broadway. "At Nalolo, on the upper Zambesi, I found the biggest queen in the world. She weighed 350 pounds. Her home, a kraal, had carpets on the floor, and the queen, attired in a garment of pink silk, received me as she reclined on a settee as modern as any to be found in Chicago. The queen apologized for not having any tea to serve. She had an automobile for her exclusive use."

Navy Department Has Signed Up Rental Contract

At the council meeting Monday night the mayor and city clerk were authorized to sign a contract with the U. S. Navy Department for storage of government supplies in the municipal warehouse, the rental for which will total $13,860.

The government will make use of the terminal facilities offered by Richmond, which are said to be the best on the Pacific Coast.

Fall of the Bastile

San Francisco, July 13.—The 134th anniversary of the Fall of the Bastile will be celebrated in this city tomorrow, July 14, by the French colony of San Francisco and their friends.

The French colony of the east-bay district will hold its celebration at Idora Park. Orations, music, dancing and fireworks will be included in the program.

Dwight Way Car Line to Be Extended

(Albany Argus)

Chris. B. Fox, who represents this district in the state assembly, is working for the extension of the 6th street car line northerly to Gill's property. In conjunction with General Manager Alberger and the railroad commission Fox hopes to relieve the people in the west bay shore district of the inconvenience of hiking a long distance to the San Pablo avenue car line.

The convenience will be greatly appreciated by the residents of this congested district.

WOULD BRING RUIN TO LAND

Progeny of One Pair of Gipsy-Moths, If Restricted, Would Destroy All Foliage Quickly.

Insects are enormously productive. If one pair of Colorado potato beetles were allowed to increase without molestation, in one season, where they breed three times, the progeny would amount to more than 60,000,000. The late Doctor Litner said that in the study of the hop-vine aphis, Professor Riley observed 13 generations in one year. If we assumed the average number of young produced by each female to be 100, and that every individual attained maturity (which, however, never occurs in nature), the number of the twelfth brood alone (not counting all of the preceding broods of the same year) would be 10,000,000,000,000,000,000 (ten sextillions) of individuals. Mr. A. H. Kirkland has computed that the unrestricted increase of the gipsy-moth would be so great that the progeny of one pair would be numerous enough in eight years to devour all the foliage in the United States.

CO-ED CHATTER

Chimp (coming from the dressing room)—You said you had shown me everything of interest about the university, you deceitful old thing.

Pansee (all worried)—But I did, Duckie.

Chimp—You didn't show me the zoo.

Pansee—There isn't any zoo, little girl.

Chimp—You mean old thing. I know there is. I heard Mary just say she saw a dancing wham that was the cat's klookus and Nell said, "That's nothing; I saw a bird with a pedal potency on him like a centipede."—Virginia Reel.

ODD HOUSING ORDINANCE

A municipal ordinance in Amsterdam forbids that one front door shall give entrance to more than nine flats, and one staircase to more than six flats.

THE TERMINAL, Richmond's industrial newspaper.

P. G. & E. Directors Name New Manager

Mayor Scott Changes Personnel of City Council

Mayor W. W. Scott relieved the "tension" Monday night when he announced his committees for the year 1923-24, the personnels of which were somewhat different from the "usual." It looks like the pendulum is beginning to swing the other way, and that at the 1925 city election there may be other changes in the complexion of the governing body of Richmond.

Mayor Scott exercised good judgment in naming committees, his object being to promote harmony and give the municipality good service, with "Economy" as the watchword.

The following are the commitees:

Finance—E. J. Garrard, F. A. Scholes and Mrs. Marie Ogborn.

Street—J. N. Hartnett, E. J. Garrard and M. H. Carey.

Building—W. L. Lane, E. J. Garrard and G. F. Black.

Police—J. N. Plate, J. N. Hartnett and E. J. Garrard.

Water and Fire—F. A. Scholes, Mrs. Marie Ogborn and M. H. Carey.

Health—Mrs. Marie Ogborn, J. H. Plate and W. L. Lane.

License—M. H. Carey, F. A. Scholes and J. N. Hartnett.

Light—G. F. Black, Mrs. Marie Ogborn and F. A. Scholes.

Harbor—E. J. Garrard, W. L. Lane and J. N. Hartnett.

Ordinance—W. L. Lane, J. H. Plate and G. F. Black.

Sewer—M. H. Carey, G. F. Black and J. H. Plate.

Outstrips Population

An indication that there is no slackening of public demand for telephone service is shown by the fact that, since the beginning of the present century, the population of this country has increased 45%, the investment in railroad plant and equipment has increased 135 per cent, the investment in Bell Telephone plant has increased 960 per cent, while the increase in the number of telephones has been 1240 per cent. Present growth is at a rate three times as rapid as the population, indicating that saturation is far off. The estimated growth of the next five years exceeds all previous records for a like period.

Married

Leber-Donaldson—At Santa Rosa, July 9, 1923, Pearl Pauline Donaldson of Berkeley to Florien Alfred Leber of this city, M. E. Pastor Emmons officiating.

The bridegroom is none other than the young man who keeps tab on the speeders in this part of Contra Costa, the son of the veteran street railway conductor, J. C. Leber, pioneer citizen. The newlyweds are speeding-up on a honeymoon somewhere in California, not definitely known. They will make their home in Richmond.

Almost everything sinks into insignificance in comparison with health conditions in their advertising value to a community. And when this advertising is circulated by the federal government, carrying its stamp of approval, what greater endorsement could a community ask.?

Old Si says: "Since th' booster club has cut out the collection nuisance, the business men have begun to attend."

Frank A. Leach Jr. to Succeed the Late John A. Britton

Oakland, July 13.—Frank A. Leach Jr. of this city has been named vice-president and general manager of the Pacific Gas & Electric Co., succeeding the late John A. Britton.

Frank Leach has been with the company 25 years.

"He is the logical successor of Britton," said Wiggington E. Creed, president of the company.

"He has come up through the operating ranks of the company in both gas and electric divisions, with 25 years of service to his credit."

Dedication of Hetch Hetchy Dam

The giant O'Shaughnessy dam of the Hetch Hetchy water and power project, which was erected by the city of San Francisco at a cost of $6,600,000 and which impounds 66,000,000,000 gallons of water in the Tuolumne river canyon in the high Sierras, was formally dedicated Monday by officials of San Francisco and counties adjacent to the project.

This is the big water project that soon must be considered by the eastbay public utility district.

Don't Kill Gopher Snakes

Secretary E. F. Louideck of the Berkeley Country Club has been compelled to warn members against molesting the big gopher snakes which infest the "rough" fringing the greens and fairways, as they are useful and harmless. A placard on the bulletin board says: "These snakes destroy gophers and ground squirrels. We had to hire boys at considerable expense to place them along the golf course. Don't kill the snakes unless they rattle.

IF YOU

Talk about your poor health you will be less healthy.

Worry about your work, you will be less capable.

Imagine you are disliked, you will be less likable.

Find fault with others, they will be more faulty.

Anticipate evils, they will come sooner and surer.

Talk much of what you're going to do, you will never do it.

Live in the past, you will miss all the good things of the present.

Complain of no opportunities, you will fail to see the ones directly in front of you.

Complain bitterly that it is an unjust world and life not worth the living, you will find it to be true in your case.

You would have friends, you must show friendliness.

"Would have a friend, be a friend."

Would be happy yourself, make someone else happy.

Would have heaven, you must find it within youself.

Old Si says: "Since the Booster club has cut out the collection nuisance, the business men have begun to attend meetings."

Boxing Permit

The city council granted a boxing permit Monday night to J. H. Nedderman of Oakland, who is billed to hold a tournament at the Point Richmond opera house night of July 20.

FRANCE APPROVES ARMAMENT PACT

CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES O. K.'S WASHINGTON AGREEMENT

FOUR-POWER TREATY GETS RATIFICATION

Gratification Is Voiced at Washington Over Action.—French Senate's Approval Expected to Follow Shortly Lead of Lower House.

Paris.—The four-power treaty signed at Washington armament conference has been ratified by the French chamber of deputies. This ratification is expected to be followed shortly by the senate's approval of both this and the naval limitation treaty adopted by the chamber recently.

The treaty relating to the use of submarines and poison gases and the protection of neutrals and non-combatants, and the two pacts relating to China are unlikely to come before parliament until after the summer recess.

The two nine-power treaties respecting the open door in China and the Chinese customs are still in committee, so it seems certain they will not be ready for legislative action before adjournment. The submarine treaty has been considered in committee and its report favorable to ratification has been completed.

Washington.—Action of the French Chamber of Deputies in ratification of the four-power Pacific treaty, coupled with the favorable vote last week on the naval pact, caused gratification in official circles here.

The five treaties are independent documents, designed to supplement each other and to extend the effectiveness of the general plan for removing possible causes of war. Although there will be no barrier to putting into effect the naval treaty and the Pacific pact, even though French ratification of the other treaties is delayed, the result of that delay may be to develop a somewhat peculiar situation.

The Chinese treaties, one dealing with customs matters in China, and the other with political questions there were worked out as a very vital element in the project of assuring peace in the Pacific.

LOYALTY RULES COVER ALL CALIFORNIA SCHOOLS

Sacramento.—Private schools in California, including all foreign language institutions, cannot escape teaching the constitution of the United States and the ideals of Americanism to all pupils, in an opinion handed down by Attorney General U. S. Webb.

Under this new law, Superintendent Wood has ordered all California educational institutions to give complete courses in the principles and purposes of United States government. As a private school, however, Pomona college has objected, contending that it should not be required to offer such instruction except to students enrolled in the teachers' training department.

Here is the attorney general's opinion, setting a precedent which he will apply to the Japanese language schools and all other private academies:

"This provision of the statute appears to be clear. The Pomona College is undoubtedly a school, public or private, and that school complete is made up of all its departments. It would appear that no department is exempt from this act."

Pastor Faces Jury Probe

Sacramento.—Sensational charges by the Rev. C. R. Fairfield, supply pastor of the Roseville Presbyterian church and former Ku Klux Klan leader, that municipal and high school dances have resulted in immorality among girls in the Placer county city, brought him face to face with probable grand jury investigation and expulsion from his pulpit. The militant pastor, however, continues his sensational attacks, declaring he will wage an unremitting warfare on the dance until it is entirely abolished in Roseville.

McDonough Seek New Trial

San Francisco.—Pete McDonough gave notice in the federal court of a motion for a new trial on the ground of new evidence. The new evidence is reported to be a statement by Miles J. Perrucci, former "under cover" dry agent who is now in San Quentin for robbery committed in San Jose, and McDonough is anxious to make capital out of it in his fight to avoid going to prison.

Pershing Coming to California

Washington.—General Pershing will make a tour of summer military camps over the country beginning July 10. General Pershing will visit the training camp at Monterey August 2, going thence to San Francisco.

Murder Suspect Goes East

Sacramento.—Governor Richardson has ordered Harold A. White, accused of murder, returned to Rhode Island from Los Angeles. White is wanted for the murder of James H. Sutton in Providence several months ago.

UNIVERSAL MIND CULTURE ENDORSED

Delegates to San Francisco-Oakland Conference Unanimous In Declaring the Success of Conclave.—Back World Federation.

San Francisco.—Political attacks, evidenced by recent onslaughts upon educational leadership, were denounced in a resolution unanimously adopted in the closing sessions of the representative assembly of the National Education association in Oakland auditorium.

The assembly also approved resolution indorsing plans of the foreign relations committee for holding further world conferences in other lands; condemnation of Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania for causing the removal of State Superintendent of Schools Finnegan; indorsed a child labor amendment to the federal constitution, urging adequate provision for the organization and supervision of a course in physical education and recreation in all schools in the United States, and also supporting a program calling for federal aid and recognition of public education in America.

Following adoption of the final resolution, the body pledged active support of the campaign for the passage of the Towner-Sterling bill at the next session of congress. Disapproval of the stand of Dr. Pritchett, president of the Carnegie foundation, that the American people were spending too much money on public school systems was also registered, in the burst of applause that greeted the resolution whereby the educational body "reaffirmed its faith and confidence that the American people will not be misled by the erroneous conclusions of those representing the Carnegie foundation with reference to the cost of public schools."

Miss Olive Jones of New York will assume leadership for 1924, with Miss Cornelia S. Adair of Virginia, treasurer, and the following vice presidents: C. B. Glenn, Birmingham, Ala; C. E. Rose, Alirosa; E. Ruth Pyrtle, Nebraska; Mary F. Mooney, San Francisco; R. O. Stoops, Pennsylvania; Anna L. Force, Colorado; Florence M. Hale, Maine; Anna Griffey, Arkansas; C. F. Garett, Iowa, and S. L. Smith, Tennessee.

The various states and territories were called upon to assume responsibility for the equalization of educational opportunity for all the children of America. The principle that education is a state function, that local boards of education are in this sense officers of the state, and that they should be free to determine and administer their own financial budgets, subject to state control, but unhampered by municipal authorities, was enunciated by the delegates.

A measure seeking equal recognition for the public schools of the territories with the public schools of the states was indorsed, together with the adoption of a resolution urging congress to create a board of education in Washington, which would be free from party control, enabled to have entire control of its financial budget, and have adequate financial support to maintain schools of which the nation would be proud.

Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, newly elected president of the World Federation of Educational associations, sounded the keynote of the N. E. A. platform for 1924 in this statement.

"We want education to be universal. We believe that governmental heads should be severely condemned when they coldly state that we are spending too much money on education. That is not the statement of a hard-headed economist, but of a hard-hearted politician.

"There are those who feel that the United States should not be entangled in international affairs. But there are still others, and they are in the preponderance, who feel that truth is international, that there are certain fundamental educational principles which can be universally applied. I personally do not see why the United States might not as well become entangled with world peace as with the world war.

"We must teach our rising generations that we have to consider our neighbors. If we isolate ourselves and build a wall about our country, national decay will become certain. If any nation on earth has anything to offer us or we to offer it, this is the place to bring our contributions."

Following Dr. Thomas' stirring speech, the N. E. A. unanimously voted to join the World Federation of Educational Associations.

Church For Bootleggers

Centralia, Wash.—A new kind of justice was meted out in the local police court when Judge L. B. Dysart sentenced eleven men found guilty on liquor charges to attend church four times in three months.

Long Beach.—Fire in the establishment of the Gilmore Gasoline company, No. 1, threatened the entire gasoline extraction district.

Pioneer In "Equal Pay"

San Francisco.—California paved the way in enacting legislation in favor of the principle of equal pay for equal work for school teachers Miss Julia E. Sullivan, Wendell Phillips Junior High School, Boston, told the department of classroom teachers of the National Education Association convention. She said: "As early as 1874, this principal was fought out in the California legislature, and an act was approved which abolished sex discrimination in the matter of salaries for teachers."

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

Brevet-Col Crane Reed, hero of fifty-four battles of the Civil war and one of the most prominent members of Lookout Mountain post, G. A. R., Berkeley, died at his home after an illness dating from last Armistice day when he was taken sick while marching with veterans. He was a native of West Virginia and was 80 years old.

The Roseville high school board of trustees have asked for grand jury investigation of the charges of immorality made by Rev. C. R. Fairfield, pastor of the Roseville Presbyterian church and former leader of the Roseville Ku Klux Klan. Several parents of high school students have asked for a thorough probe.

The Santa Fe Railroad company's lumber yards at San Bernardino, containing a stock valued at $1,000,000, was fire damaged to the extent of $400,000. Police believe that the fire was started by I. W. W. saboteage workers in retaliation for failure last year in connection with the railroad strike there.

J. W. Allen, accused with complicity in the murder of Nicholas Dabelich of Los Angeles, is under observation in the Los Angeles county hospital psycopathic ward to determine if he is feigning insanity. He created a sensation at his trial by shouting and snarling; the case was deferred.

Fifty-three years after the transaction, the deed in the sale of a Yolo county farm by John Stutton to Isaac Ely has just been recorded. The sale was made on February 12, 1870, for $2,250 and the property is now valued at $1,000. The deed was recorded by Frank Ely, son of the grantee.

Hayes Brothers of Madison lost harvesting machinery worth $4,750 and twenty-five sacks of wheat in the first grain fire in Yolo county this season. Slight damage was done at the Reiff Brothers' ranch and a small patch of barley belonging to G. L. Hayes near Willow Oak Park was burned.

The battered corpse of Mrs. Josephine Friend, San Francisco widow of 70, was found in the rear of her lodging house by police, after neighbors had reported her missing. Investigations indicate robbery as the motive. She was known to have kept considerable money about her home.

The secret service intelligence department is conducting a search to determine the whereabout of a large quantity of liquor seized in a raid at Monterey a year ago. Several hundred cases of whisky were taken from the trucks hauling the "catch" to the federal warehouse in San Francisco.

Three dwellings belonging to William Gross of Redding have been ordered vacated and closed for one year by Judge Hersinger in abatement proceedings brought in the name of the United States. Gross was twice convicted of blindpigging.

The offices of C. J. Julian, wealthy oil promotor of Los Angeles, were raided by state corporation commissioner's department and all books and records of the broker were seized. Julian is charged with violating the corporate securities act.

Complications have arisen in Santa Barbara county over the sale for delinquent taxes of the famous old Santa Ynez mission and its grounds, for $50. The property was assessed through error, being exempt as church property.

Fiesta Del Laguna, the annual fall festival which will be staged at Oakland during the last week of September, will be featured by a chorus of 1,000 voices. Singers from San Leandro, Alameda and Berkeley will participate.

A mass metting of the Lodi citizenry, called by the mayor, proclaimed their approval to include in the fiscal budget sufficient funds to purchase a site for a city hall, to finance playground activities and a band.

The dedication of the Jack London memorial library, erected by the Glen Ellen Woman's club near the London ranch in the Valley of the Moon, was a feature of the third day of the Sonoma centennial celebration.

Yolo county reports the greatest grain crop of its history. With the harvest only half completed there are 221,000 sacks of grain in storage warehouses of the county.

A Southern Pacific Sunset Limited train collided with an automobile load of dynamite near Glendale and killed the driver. Miraculously, the dynamite did not explode.

James Murray, Salinas lineman, lived after 33,000 volts of electricity had passed through his body when he came in contact with two high-power transmission wires.

The fruit packing plant at Corning is being enlarged by an addition and installation of equipment to handle an increased output of 100 tons.

James Carr, 70, superintendent of the Barter Brothers ranch in the Mt. Vernon district was found dead on the county road near Auburn.

Alfred More, 19, of Napa, was drowned in the Russian river while on a camping trip with a number of companions.

Martin Aldrich, Tehama county wild man, committed to the Napa asylum last year, escaped and is being sought.

Damage of $10,000 was done by fire resulting from a sawdust explosion in the plant of the San Pedro Lumber company.

A forest fire burned over a large area of the country north of Santa Monica.

Petaluma will stage its 1923 Sonoma County Fair and Egg Day celebration July 15 to 19.

Approximately 9,000 persons, or 300 a day, attended the community center at Oxnard during June.

Egbert J. Gates, state senator from the Thirty-fifth district, died of heart trouble in Grand Island, N. Y.

Thousands of Southern Californians spent the Fourth across the border in Mexico on invitation of the city of Mexicali.

Edward Downing, son of a well known Wasco family, was accidently killed by a gun held in the hands of a playmate.

Repremanded by her mother for talking with boy friends, May Rose, 18, of San Diego committed suicide by shooting herself.

Increased property assessments in Sacramento county brought the tax levy up to $136,062,380, a gain of more than $9,000,000.

City Manager Ogden of Bakersfield reappointed all incumbent officers with the exception of the chief of police, whose resignation had been submitted but not accepted.

Peggy McCabe, 9, of Chico was the victim of the accidental discharge of a signal bomb which exploded in a crowd of school children the Fourth. She died a few hours later.

Two men were killed at Santa Monica the Fourth when the airplane in which they were performing for the entertainment of the holiday crowds, was wrecked and burned.

The Fresno emergency hospital treated 215 accident patients during the month of June, the largest number ever handled in one month; the total for the fiscal year was 2,118 cases.

Judge Ross Campbell, in superior court at Santa Rosa, killed the "little Volstead" ordinance of the city of Petaluma, which prohibited the sale of intoxicating liquors in that town.

The Redland legion will purchase the University club at Cajon and Fern for a home and a war memorial for $30,000. Some improvements will be made and a dining room will be maintained.

A car of fruit, donated by the growers and shippers of the Newcastle district and sold at auction in New York, brought $2,257 into the fund of the Newcastle firemen's community hall.

Sacramento voted by a majority of 6 to 1 to create a municipal utility district preparatory to municipal light and power development, which, it is estimated, will cost approximately $8,000,000.

New varieties of cherries, plums and apricots are promised next year by Luther Burbank. The promise comes from assurance given by the ripening of fruit of several varieties in experiments he has now under way.

C. C. Howard, until recently proprietor of the Kirkville, Mo., Daily News, has purchased the Monrovia Daily News and is now in charge. The retiring owners are George Barry, Mrs. Harriet Barry, Paran Rice and Hugh Sutherland.

J. E. Minton, alias Jim McMullen, has been charged with the murder of C. W. Carnes of San Diego. Minton confessed to putting strychnine in a bottle of whisky with which he intended to commit suicide and Carnes drank it by mistake.

Kathleen Norris, author, and Mrs. Paul Raymond, both of San Francisco, have been made members of the national committee of law enforcement by Mrs. Henry Peabody, of Beverley, Mass., president of the Woman's Boards of Foreign Missions.

Dr. Dorothy McKay, first American woman to receive the degree of Doctorate de l'Universite from the University of Paris, will be instructor of history at Mills college at Oakland. Dr. A. Pringle Jameson comes to the department of sociology from the University of Washington.

Albert Kern, proprietor of the Blue Sea cottages at La Jolla, where Fritzie Mann was said to have occupied a cottage the Sunday evening of her death last January, was arrested on a warrant charging perjury in connection with his testimony at the trial of Dr. Jacobs for the murder of the dancer.

The warehouse of Sugarman & Greenburg, San Francisco, was destroyed by fire. Damage is estimated at $40,000. Adjoining concerns suffered damage from fire and water as burning brands set fire to the buildings. This fire topped off thirty-seven alarms for the Fourth in that city up until eight o'clock. By midnight eighty-seven calls had been answered.

John Behnel, a hermit of a decade ago, occupied a small shack on what is now the Portal ranch near Mount Hamilton, for twenty years. Recently workers wrecking the shack uncovered a small cache of gold nuggets. When the find was reported, campers along Isabel creek forgot all else in the fever of a gold rush and panned the creek for gold and drove holes in the mountain side.

Survey of the seven cities being considered as sites for the establishment of the first veterans' land colony will be made by a committee from the University of California.

Dr. Edward Robeson Taylor, mayor of San Francisco in the reconstruction days following the 1906 disaster, died at his home, 2226 California street, bringing to an end a life that had been filled with activities in the realms of politics, law and medicine, in which he found time to establish a world reputation as a poet. Death came in a deep sleep of two days caused by cerebral embolism.

State Capital Letter

Sacramento.—Steps for carrying the "battle of the budget" to the Supreme court for determination were taken when the edict of the state controller, halting all activities dependent upon the governor's budget system, was declared in effect. Deputy Controller Cooper has held up all claims on $59,000,000 in recurrent appropriations and $13,000,000 in the funds of self-supporting boards. Virtually every financial departure in the economy budget, which became effective July 1, will be tested out in courts before operation under the budget is permitted, it is declared, and approximately sixty state boards and commissions will be affected.

The State Board of Osteopathic Examiners has voted to institute suit in the supreme court to question the validity of the budget. Of the $18,000 estimated revenue of the commission only $14,000 was appropriated for the board for the next two years, $4,000 being diverted to the general fund. Dr. Lester Daniels secretary-treasurer of the board, holds that the legislature has no power to modify an initiative act. Virtually the same points are involved in the case of the board of Chiropractic examiners, who will probably withhold action of kind.

California's cotton yield this season will be approximately 130,000 bales, according to a forecast of the crop reporting service maintained jointly by the satte and federal departments of agriculture. The condition of the crop at present is 91 per cent of normal. The preliminary estimate shows that 235,000 acres are planted. The acreage includes 150,000 acres in the Imperial valley. The yield per acre this season is expected to be approximately 364 pounds.

Suy't Will C. Wood has filed a petition in the Supreme court for a writ of mandate to compel State Controller Riley to transfer $21,877 from the teachers college fund to support the division of teachers colleges of the department of education. Wood claims the action vetoing the allocation of this sum in the budget bill was invalid and that Riley is bound to make the transfer.

State Controller Riley has notified state departments and commissions that warrants for salaries for all employes and officers, including elective officials, will be drawn only on the presentation of payrolls specifying individual salaries. This policy, it is claimed, is made necessary because of the elimination of specific appropriations for statutory salaries in the budget bill.

The state board of criminal identification and investigation, in their report just made, show a total of 7,009 arrests reported to the state crime bureau during the 4-month period. This is a sharp increase over the same period for 1922 when 5,390 arrests were reported, and is due largely to anti-narcotic crusades and police activities against the I. W. W., it is thought.

H. R. Braden of San Francisco and head of the firm of Bolte & Braden, printers, received the governor's appointment to the state board of control to succeed Gilbert Daniels, resigned. James McGilvary was at the same time made a member of the state industrial accident commission to succeed A. J. Pillsburg. McGilvary is of Sacramento.

Supplementing instructions sent out several weeks ago, Superintendent Wood has directed a letter to the city superintendents and high school principals, outlining a course in the Constitution and American ideals which is to be introduced in all California high schools with the opening of the new term.

Dr. Walter Dickey, secretary and executive officer of the board of health, announces the abandonment of the work of the Los Angeles and Sacramento laboratories "because of the lack of funds to carry on the work," and hereafter all laboratory work will be done at Berkeley.

The total bonded indebtedness of the state, county and municipal governments has reached $434,403,251.92, or nearly 4 per cent of the actual wealth of the state, and the state controller's office, in a special report, has issued warnings to the public to forego new bond issues.

Superintendent Wood proposes to stage a radio spelling bee some time early in November to test the thoroughness of modern educational methods. Senior students in all high schools equipped with radio are eligible.

Cleanse Out.

First Girl—I'd dearly love a frolic of some sort, but I haven't a cent to my name.

Second Girl—But don't your boy pals take you out?

First Girl—They've been my pals so long they haven't a cent either.—Boston Transcript.

Almost Out.

Caller—Is Mrs. Brown at home?

Bridget—She is, but she isn't in a fit state to see anybody—she's just been twin me notice.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

Friends are like stars—you will not succeed in touching them with your hands, but like the seafaring man on the deserts of water, you choose them as your guides, and following them, you reach your destiny.—Carl Schurz.

FOOD FOR THE FAMILY

A most delicious meat may be prepared by broiling lamb chops until well cooked. Cool them and spread with a thick white sauce in which you have stirred two tablespoonfuls of finely-minced cooked ham and such seasonings of salt and pepper as are liked. After covering the chops, using care to have them well covered, dip into egg and crumbs and set on ice. At serving time, carefully dip them in hot fat to brown and serve at once. This sounds like some work, but the result is so satisfying that they will be called for again and again.

Another method of serving lamb worth remembering is:

Fried Crumbled Lamb.—Take thin slices of uncooked lamb, or thin rare roast, dip in seasoned flour, then in crumbs and fry in deep fat. The meat is more moist than when cooked in other ways. Thick chops will hardly be cooked through in this way; only thin loin chops or cooked meat can be so served.

Risotto Rice.—Cut two or three slices of bacon into small squares, add a cupful of chopped cabbage, cover and let steam for a half hour. Bring a cupful of rice to a boil in a quart of boiling water, then rinse in cold water and add to the cabbage with salt, pepper and a cupful of hot veal broth. Cook until the rice is tender, adding more broth as needed. Turn into a hot serving dish, add a spoonful of butter to the center, sprinkle generously with cheese and paprika and serve.

Irish Stew.—Take two and one-half pounds of lamb, eight potatoes, four turnips, four small onions, a quart of water and place them in a stew pan in alternate layers of sliced potatoes and lamb chops or pieces cut from the neck. Cover with the boiling water, put on the lid and stew gently until the vegetables are tender and the moisture pearly absorbed. Serve hot.

Always men's qualities are shown by whether their powers and privileges make them proud or make them humble.

GOOD SUMMER MAIN DISHES

During the warm weather it is wise to cut down on the supply of meat for the menu. A dish which is sustaining and nourishing enough to take the place of meat will be found in the following list:

Spaghetti and Cheese.—Take one-half pound of spaghetti broken into pieces and cook in boiling salted water until tender, then drain. Make a white sauce using a tablespoonful each of flour and butter, with one pint of milk. Cook together until smooth, adding salt to season and one-half pound of mild cheese cut fine. When the cheese is melted, add one cupful of cooked corn, one large green pepper finely minced, and the spaghetti. Pour into a buttered baking dish, dot with butter, and brown in a hot oven. A teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce is an improvement if liked.

Tuna With Mushrooms.—Take two cupfuls of tuna fish, one cupful of thin cream, one teaspoonful of butter, one-half teaspoonful of salt, a few dashes of cayenne, a grating of nutmeg, two cupfuls of mushrooms cut in dice and cooked in a little butter for five minutes, one cupful of thin white sauce, and a tablespoonful of minced parsley. To the tuna add the mushrooms, cream and seasonings. Mix and stir in the butter, simmer for fifteen minutes. Serve on strips of buttered toast and pour hot, well-seasoned white sauce with the parsley added over all.

Asparagus Soup.—Take one bunch of asparagus, peel, cut off the heads and set aside. Cut the shoots into inch pieces, cover with one quart of water and boil five minutes; add salt and pepper and simmer gently for thirty minutes or until the asparagus is tender. Press through a colander, add one pint of milk and two tablespoonfuls of butter, blended with three of flour, season with salt and cook until smooth. Strain, reheat and serve.

California Eggs.—Have eight hard-cooked eggs cut lengthwise. Parboil the tender portions of a bunch of asparagus cut in inch-lengths. Butter a small baking dish, put in the eggs cut side up, spread with asparagus, then cover with the remaining eggs, yolks down. Make a white sauce using the asparagus liquor and cream, thicken with butter and flour cooked smooth, then pour this mixture over the contents of the dish; sprinkle with buttered crumbs and bake fifteen minutes.

Banana Short Cake.—Bake a plain layer cake, flavoring with orange extract. Make an orange filling and slice bananas over the filling and on top. Whipped cream and bananas may be used if desired.

Nellie Maxwell

A FEELING OF SECURITY

You naturally feel secure when you know that the medicine you are about to take is absolutely pure and contains no harmful or habit producing drugs.

Such a medicine is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, kidney, liver and bladder remedy.

The same standard of purity, strength and excellence is maintained in every bottle of Swamp-Root.

It is scientifically compounded from vegetable herbs.

It is not a stimulant and is taken in teaspoonful doses.

It is not recommended for everything.

It is nature's great helper in relieving and overcoming kidney, liver and bladder troubles.

A sworn statement of purity is with every bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root.

If you need a medicine, you should have the best. On sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to try this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

When a meek man marries a strenuous woman he soon discovers that he is outclassed.

WHY TAKE LAXATIVES?

Discovery by Science Has Replaced Them.

Pills and salts give temporary relief from constipation only at the expense of permanent injury, says an eminent medical authority.

Science has found a newer, better way—a means as simple as Nature itself.

In perfect health a natural lubricant keeps the food waste soft and moving. But when constipation exists this natural lubricant is not sufficient. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus secures regular bowel movements by Nature's own method—lubrication.

As Nujol is not a medicine or laxative, it cannot gripe and, like pure water, it is harmless and pleasant.

Nujol is used in leading hospitals. Get a bottle from your druggist today.—Advertisement.

Slow living and high thinking will make better men than high living and slow thinking.

Cuticura Comforts Baby's Skin

When red, rough and itching, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment. Also make use now and then of that exquisitely scented dusting powder, Cuticura Talcum, one of the indispensable Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

Business sweetens pleasure and labor sweetens rest.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Instant relief from CORNS without risk of infection

Safety! You can end the pain of corns in one minute by the use of Blue-jay. It will do it. Instantly removes the cause—friction, pressure, and heals the irritation. Thus you avoid infection from cutting your corns or using corrosive acids. They never cure permanently. Blue-jay is safe, sure, painless. Get a box today at your druggist's or shoe dealer's.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Made in the laboratories of The Scholl Mfg. Co., makers of Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Appliances, Arch Supports, etc.

Put one on—the pain is gone!

16799 DIED

in New York City alone from kidney trouble last year. Don't allow yourself to become a victim by neglecting pains and aches. Guard against trouble by taking

LATHROP'S GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

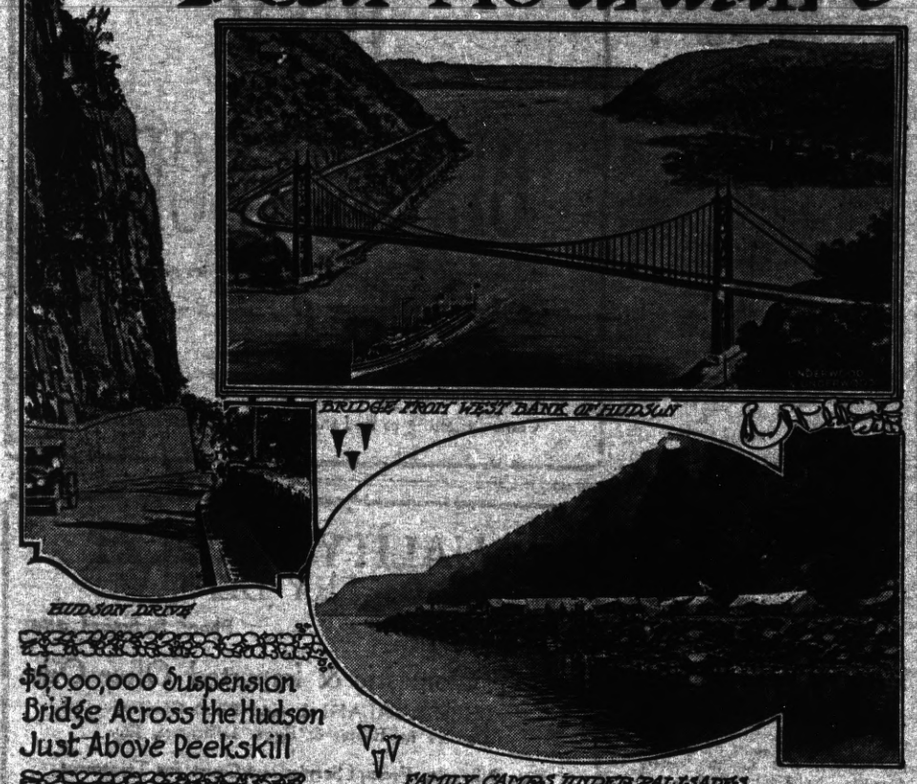
The world's standard remedy for kidneys, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles. Holland's national remedy since 1696. All druggists, three sizes. Guaranteed. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

RUB YOUR EYES?

Use Dr. Thompson's Eyewater. Buy at your druggist's or 359 Dept., Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 28—1923.

Anthony's Nose—Bear Mountain



$5,000,000 Suspension Bridge Across the Hudson Just Above Peekskill

TIME was when cross-river traffic over the Hudson south of Albany could be satisfactorily handled by the ferries. But those days are past, with the increase of population and the coming of good roads, the pleasure automobile and the motor-truck. The ferry service has been greatly increased in the last decade, but it is now swamped, especially on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. It is of record that on Memorial day, 1921, some cars had to wait hours before they could cross on the Dyckman street ferry. You see, more than eight million people live and do business in New York and its environs.

Another feature of the situation is the development of the Interstate Palisades park, where New York's sweltering millions go to cool off. In 1921 over 300,000 cars stopped at Bear Mountain Inn in this park, and for the last five years the annual increase in motor travel has been 40 per cent.

So, while the ferry lines are constantly increasing their equipment and service, New York has decided to put something else across.

One method of getting across is a tunnel, so a vehicular tunnel of two parallel 29-foot tubes is being constructed from Canal street, Manhattan, to Provost street, Jersey City, a distance of 9,250 feet, 5,480 feet of it under water. Its capacity will be 46,000 vehicles daily, about twice that of the fourteen Hudson river ferries. The work has now reached the underwater sections on both sides. The total cost will be about $30,000,000, and both tubes, if nothing happens, will be ready in two years. Tolls and charges are expected to pay for it in twenty years.

In addition, two additional vehicular tunnel projects are under way, to be built by private capital. One is planned between Hudson county, New Jersey, and Manhattan island and the other between Bergen county, New Jersey, and Manhattan island.

In the meantime a suspension bridge is going across from Anthony's Nose on the east side of the Hudson to Bear mountain in the Interstate Palisades park. It will have a main span of 120 feet. This bridge will therefore be one of the largest suspension bridges in the world, if not the longest. It will hang 153 feet above the river. The towers are 350 feet high. The bridge will be ready for traffic, it is hoped, by Labor Day of 1924. Provision is made for public ownership after a reasonable period of tolls.

How the bridge will look when completed is shown by the designer's drawing, reproduced herewith. The view is down stream from the Henry Hudson highway on the west bank, which is in great part completed and will extend from Dyckman street ferry, along the west bank to Newburg. At the right of the drawing is Iona island, and beyond that Jones point. The railroad tracks in the foreground are those of the West Shore railroad, and the New York Central main line is shown across the river. The full-sized model of Hudson's Half Moon is in evidence inside the west shore trestle.

The hill across the river is Anthony's Nose, and the highway is part of a new three-mile road from the Albany Post road, North Peekskill, and just below Annsville. Near the river and a little east of the New York Central railroad tracks the road around Anthony's Nose will begin. It will cross at one or two points the tunnels over the railroad tracks following the outer edge of the mountain and affording admirable views of the lofty Dunderberg and the high hills back of Bear Mountain park on the west bank. The actual width of this new mountain road will be 30 feet and the concrete surface will be 18 feet wide throughout. Its cost, owing to the large amount of rock excavation work required, will be $100,000 a mile, and before completion the cost may exceed that figure. This is not state work, but is being paid for by the bridge company, which received its charter a year ago from the New York legislature. Plans have been approved by the War department and the state engineer.

Work on the new road around the mountain has been begun at its easterly end, where it joins the State road leading off from the Albany Post road. When the bridge crosses the river at Anthony's Nose it will be 185 feet above the river. The western end of the bridge will be at Fort Clinton, just south of Popolopen creek, near the foot of Bear mountain. The roadway of the bridge will be 38 feet, with a sidewalk for pedestrians 4 feet wide on either side. The vehicular capacity of the bridge is estimated at 5,000 cars an hour.

The total cost of the bridge and the new road will be from $5,000,000 to $6,000,000. It will be conducted as a toll bridge with reasonable charges for vehicles and pedestrians.

Motor travel along the Hudson River by pleasure tourists has increased materially on the west bank of the river since the opening last season of the Storm King road between Cornwall and West Point. It is not only the most expensive road ever built by the highway commission of the state, but probably the most scenic highway in the eastern part of the country. It is just south of the road, at the northern extremity of Bear mountain, that the new bridge will be built. On the east bank the roadway leading from the bridge swings to the right and follows a new road three miles in length, which extends around the mountain to Roa Hook, where it connects with a road which leads to the Albany Post road.

Concerning the reasons for the location of the new bridge, the Scientific American has this to say:

"It is not so much the failure of the ferry owners to try to meet the situation as it is the development of good roads and automobile transportation during the last decade, that has given rise to the present necessity for a bridge crossing the Hudson river within easy reach of the metropolitan district.

"After an exhaustive examination of all possible bridge sites between New York and Poughkeepsie, a site a few miles north of Peekskill was selected as having the following advantages:

"First, it was found that a highway suspension bridge for motor traffic, including approaches on both sides of the river, could be built for $5,000,000, in less than two years' time.

"Secondly, the bridge will be about 40 miles from the heart of New York City, and will make a direct connection between the main highway leading through Middletown to Binghamton, Syracuse, Elmira, Rochester and Buffalo, and the Albany Post road.

"It will give residents of Tuxedo, West Point, Newburgh and Kingston sections direct highway connection with New York City, thereby avoiding ferry delays at New York; and now that the Kingston bridge and Storm King road are completed, it will give an all-land route from Albany to New York via Kingston, Newburgh and West Point. Another great advantage, especially in the vacation season, is that it will give an all-land route to West Point, Palisades Interstate park and the Catskill district, for residents of New York City and Westchester county.

"Over and above the benefits to automobile travel will be the advantage of this crossing in quickening and cheapening the motortruck service. There is at present a very large freight-trucking business carried on from the farms, truck gardens and dairies of Orange county into New York City. At present this traffic goes through New York state to the west of the Hudson, through Suffern, and down to New York City, through the northern part of New Jersey, finally crossing the Hudson by ferry from Jersey City to Manhattan. The necessity of taking all of this freight over the congested roads in northern New Jersey and the ferries is felt to be a big handicap; and it is expected that most of it will reach the city via Central Valley, Highland Falls, and the new bridge and down the roads on the east side of the river. There has also recently been developed an extensive freight business by motortruck from the New England states to distant cities lying to the south and west. At present these trucks use the Lincoln highway through New Jersey, and have to pass through the congested metropolitan district and use the same ferries across the river.

"We give the above rather extended statement of the traffic conditions as an answer to the question that has been asked, as to why such an important bridge, one of the longest suspension bridges in the world, should be erected at a point so comparatively remote from the big city centers. Considered strategically, as a glance at any road map will show, the site has been wisely chosen."

FOOLING THE DOCTOR

According to Hygeia, simulation of diseases is founded on many primitive motives: love, hate, desire for sympathy, or the wish to evade an unpleasant situation. The physician is sometimes deceived but can often discover the truth by the exercise of careful observation and sometimes by special tests. Medical training is directed toward skepticism rather than credulity and the physician is sometimes charged with overcaution. A famous physician wrote, "The more gross the fraud the more glibly will it go down . . . folly will always find faith wherever impostors will find impudence." But it is worth realizing that the fact of malingering means the probable existence of mental disturbance for which the malingerer needs treatment.

Water Supply for Arid Country.

A supply of artesian water for an area of 1,000,000 acres of arid country, southeast of Lethbridge, Alberta, was located by an officer of the Dominion Geological survey recently, and the position of the water-bearing strata and its relation to Milk river has been worked out. So that the possibility of finding water at a given point and the depth at which it will be encountered are now known within close limits.

Planting Knowledge.

If we do not plant knowledge when young, it will give us no shade when we are old.—Chesterfield

3 YEARS WITHOUT WORD WINS WIFE A DIVORCE

Sat Opposite Husband Every Day at Luncheon, She Says—Cruel, Says Court.

London.—A wife who said that her husband had not spoken to her for three years and two months, although they sat opposite each other every day at their midday meal, was granted a decree nisi of divorce in the courts last week, the judge holding that this unusual conduct amounted to cruelty and desertion.

The wife, Mrs. Ada Diver, said she was married in 1899 and that she and her husband were quite happy until 1920, when she had a nervous breakdown and went to stay at her mother's house for a few weeks.

For twelve months after that they lived in the same house and had one meal, luncheon, together each day, but did not speak.

She left him, but returned in a short time, and though her husband then slept elsewhere, he still came home for luncheon and continued doing so until last week, though refusing to speak a word to his wife, the silence being maintained altogether for more than three years, she said.

Runaway Tricks Police; Thieves Get Diamonds

New York.—After frightening a horse to divert attention from themselves, two bandits recently smashed a window in the Rundback Jewelry store, 2232 Third avenue, fired a bullet at one of the proprietors and fled in a taxicab with a tray of diamonds valued at $40,000. The robbery happened shortly after 9 o'clock, when the streets of Harlem were filled with Saturday night shoppers.

The store has been robbed twice in the last year and, although the loss in each instance was not great, Patrolman John Lloyd of the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth Street station has since kept a careful watch on the place. Just before the robbery, a horse hired from a livery stable at 345 East One Hundred and Third street bolted, and the policeman ran after it. A moment later came the crash of glass as the store window was smashed.

Persons who happened to be in the block between One Hundred and Twenty-first and One Hundred and Twenty-second street said they saw two young men leap from a taxicab at the curb just as the policeman raced after the horse.

One of them hurled a brick through the show window and the other quickly reached through, taking out one of several trays of gems. John Rundback, who owns the store with his mother and his brother, Edward, rushed to the doorway and one of the bandits fired at him, but the bullet went wild.

The two robbers then jumped into the taxicab, which was a few feet away, and drove out of sight before Policeman Lloyd had finished calming the frightened horse two blocks distant. No one could be found who could account for the animal running away, but the police believe some one in league with the bandits was responsible.

Disease Makes Her Talk Almost Continuously

Parsons, Kan.—Talking almost continuously since last Thanksgiving, and still going strong, is the unique record of Miss Mildred Spencer, twenty-year-old schoolma'am of this city.

Miss Spencer, while visiting her home in Baldwin for the Thanksgiving vacation, prattled incessantly of "cabbages and kings," but the family thought she was only overjoyed to return. But when she awakened her mother night after night to continue the talk-fest, the family became alarmed.

Several weeks ago the patient was brought to a local sanitarium, where physicians diagnosed her malady as "talking sickness."

Miss Spencer is widely read and has a wealth of material upon which to enlighten attendants. She rarely repeats herself.

A cure within a few weeks is promised by physicians.

Arrested for Speeding, Has Latest in Alibis

Woodlawn, Cal.—J. R. Lemon of Sacramento has been awarded first honors for offering alibis in the local justice court.

When Lemon was overhauled by Officer George Sharpneck recently he was doing 45 miles an hour.

Lemon wrote to Justice of the Peace W. H. Scott as follows:

"I could not help my speed for the suction of a passenger train passing through Davis drew me along."

Child Found Lunching on a Stick of Dynamite

Mrs. C. E. Brewer of Kansas City, Kan., was amazed to find her three-year-old daughter seated on the step of a rear porch complacently chewing on a half-pound stick of dynamite. She separated the baby from its "lunch" and called the police.

Other children, who had been playing in the yard, explained that the baby found the explosive in a bunch of wire. No ill effects followed the dynamite menu.

ASHES OF ROSES

By KITTY PARSONS

(©, 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

ALL her life long Joy had never been so still before. She lay on her couch with closed eyes, trying to think. Joy was not used to reclining, but the doctor had insisted upon it—her ultimate recovery would be a question of long, tedious months of lying on her back.

There was a knock at the door and Malcolm came in. Joy had been waiting for him all day, literally counting the minutes till he came.

"I've just heard of your accident, Joy. It's a crime. Will you be here long?"

"For months, the doctor says."

"How dreadful! What shall I do without you after all these weeks of playing around together? No more dancing or dining or walking with you this spring—it makes me sick!"

Joy thought of the last three wonderful months and a chill struck her heart. How happy they had been, dancing, laughing, joking! They had always been merry and gay—never serious for a moment. Malcolm hated to be serious when he could be amused. Life had been one glad song to them both.

"But it isn't over," she almost pleaded. "You'll come to see me and talk to me often, won't you?"

"Of course," he assured her. "But it won't be the same." Joy thought he looked ill at ease in a sick-room, not at all like himself. Somehow Malcolm seemed to belong to life and health and happiness; trouble and suffering had little place in his life. But of course he was a genius.

"Do you remember, a week ago tonight, how we rode down town on top of the bus, with the snow falling all over us? And how we explored the queer little streets and alleys? What fun we had!"

"And the hot dogs!"

"Oh, yes, the hot dogs! And the coffee!"

"And the dance hall—don't forget that. How they almost put us out because I held you too close."

"Yes, yes, I remember." Joy caught her breath sharply. She knew nothing could make her forget that night—or any other night when she had been with him. She longed to tell him so but she couldn't.

A few minutes later Malcolm pleaded a business engagement and hurried away. That was Wednesday. He promised to return on Friday. After he had gone Joy thought of all the things he had not said.

Thursday about the same time there was another knock on the door and Joy was thrilled with expectancy. He could not wait! But it was David and not Malcolm who opened the door.

David dropped on his knees beside her couch and took her hand in his.

"Poor little Joy," his voice caressed her. "How hard it must be for you to lie here so quietly day after day, when you are always so full of life and gladness. I can't bear to think of it."

David's only thought was for her, but Joy hardly heard him. She was longing for Friday to come. David hurried on:

"Marry me now and I'll take care of you always. I'll cancel my passage Saturday for China and get work here if you want me to do it—it's not too late if you need me."

Joy wanted the comfort of his protecting arms, but she knew she could not rest there. The laughing face of Malcolm stood between them. So she sent David away.

Friday her heart sang with happiness as she waited for Malcolm. She arranged her hair in a most becoming fashion and wore her most bewitching negligee. And she burned incense in the tall vase on the mantel. Her illness and enforced idleness no longer mattered—nothing in the world mattered except that it was spring and Malcolm would soon be there! Over and over her heart sang the same joyous song.

At 5 the maid brought her a large box of roses, with a line scribbled on the card: "So sorry—unexpectedly delayed. Will phone. M. S." Outside the window a robin sang and sang and sang, and Joy wondered how anyone could be so cheerful. She had quite forgotten that it was spring.

Saturday she thrilled anew at the thought of his coming. David's tenderness was long since forgotten—David wasn't a poet, so, of course, he was different. All day long she waited, her ear attuned, sensitive to every ring of the bell. Once a delivery boy came and again the letter carrier, but there was no word from Malcolm.

When Joy had almost given up hope, the maid brought her his telegram. For some moments she held it in her hand, fear clutching at her heart. He must be ill, perhaps dying. Certainly something terrible had happened to him. At last she gathered strength to tear it open. There were only a few words, staring sharply at her in the cold, clear type of the telegraph company:

"Leaving today for three years' travel in China. Sorry not to see you before sailing. Best wishes for your speedy recovery. Will write from other side.—Malcolm."

For a long time Joy lay perfectly still, staring at the roses beside her couch. And she noticed that one of the loveliest of them all had already begun to droop.

Giving It Emphasis.

She—Papa says you have more money than brains.

Reggie—Ha! Shows what an ass he is. I'm broke.

She—Yes, papa added that you were.—London Mail.

KEELER, AT 80, GOES TO WORK

After fourteen years of enforced idleness because of ill health, J. H. Keeler, widely-known Maryland citizen, has gained forty pounds at the age of eighty years and gone back to work every day. Mr. Keeler, who resides at 3700 Thirty-Second St., Mt. Rainier, Md., gives entire credit for his extraordinary rehabilitation to Tanlac.

"My stomach was in such terrible condition I could hardly digest a thing," says Mr. Keeler. "It would swell to nearly twice its normal size and I would have frightful pains through my stomach and back. I felt so weak, dizzy and miserable work was out of the question. In fact, my friends gave me up on three or four occasions.

"Five months ago I began taking Tanlac and improved from the very first bottle. I now eat anything on the table, have gained forty pounds, and am back at work every day. Actually, I feel like a boy again. It would be ungrateful of me not to praise Tanlac."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 37 million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills are Nature's own remedy for constipation. For sale everywhere.—Advertisement.

Most Valuable Land in World.

The duke of Westminster owns 400 acres of land in the heart of London, England. The land is covered with buildings, of course, and rents bring him $15,000,000 a year. The land had been the property of the Westminster family before London became a city. As it grew and crowded on the acres, the land was not sold but buildings were erected and rented.

Lover Lacked Manners.

My first love affair ended last summer. He was eighteen and I sixteen. As "The Star-Spangled Banner" was played he stood with his hat on. I was so ashamed of him I told him I would have nothing more to do with him.—Exchange.

The village belle imagines she gives tone to society.

Do Your Feet Hurt?

When shoes pinch or corns and bunions ache, get a package of Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic, healing powder to be shaken into the shoes. It takes the sting out of corns, bunions and callouses, and gives instant relief to Smarting, Aching, Swollen feet. At night when your feet ache and burn from walking or dancing sprinkle some Allen's Foot-Ease in the foot-bath and you will solve your foot troubles. Over 1,500,000 pounds of powder for the feet were used by our Army and Navy during the war. Sold everywhere.

Pure and healing a grateful aid on countless occasions

CHESEBROUGH MANUFACTURING CO. (Consolidated) New York

Vaseline

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Yellow or White

PETROLEUM JELLY

Skin Tortured Babies Sleep Mothers Rest After Cuticura

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c.

DON'T RUB!

INFLAMED LIDS

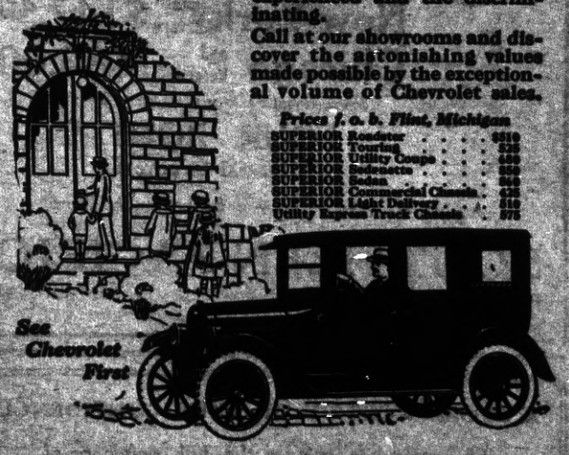
The Quality Car

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

SUPERIOR 5-Pass. Sedan

$860 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.



Not alone for every-day utility does Chevrolet represent the world's lowest-priced quality car. It also meets the requirements of particular people for those social and sport occasions when artistic proportion, high-grade coach work, and handsome finish are in harmony with the time and place.

You can be proud of your Chevrolet, combining, as it does, a high degree of engineering efficiency with modern quality features that appeal to the experienced and the discriminating.

Call at our showrooms and discover the astonishing values made possible by the exceptional volume of Chevrolet sales.

Prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

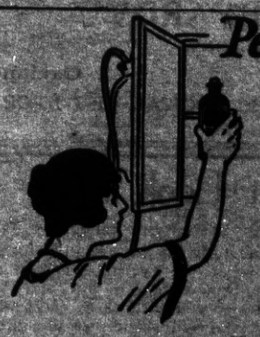
SUPERIOR Roadster	$810
SUPERIOR Touring	810
SUPERIOR Utility Coupe	860
SUPERIOR Sedan	860
SUPERIOR Commercial Chassis	475
SUPERIOR Light Delivery	510
Utility Express Truck Chassis	375

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO.

Division General Motors Corporation

Detroit, Michigan

Personal Hygiene



EVERY well-informed physician is opposed to the use of poisonous, burning and irritating solutions for personal hygiene. This is an indisputable fact.

Zonite may be used frequently at great germicidal strength on sensitive membrane and tissues without the slightest danger or harmful effect.

Zonite is non-poisonous and non-irritating. It has greater germ killing power than pure carbolic acid and has more than seventy-five times the germ killing power of peroxide.

Zonite NON-POISONOUS

Valor grows by daring—fear grows by holding back.

SHE NEVER TUMBLED

She—How could you spend so much money on a hunting trip?
He—Deer-hunting's my sport.

LOSS BY INSECT PESTS

The annual loss to agriculture in the United States caused by insect pests amounts to at least $1,000,000,000. In fact, the Department of Agriculture at Washington estimates that the loss equals, if it does not exceed, 10 per cent of the entire production. Every farmer feels it, from the small truck gardener to the owner of the big wheat fields of the West. The damage done by the Colorado potato beetle, the chinch bug, the Hessian fly, the boll-weevil, and the hundreds of minor pests can hardly be estimated in dollars and cents. Mr. Davey, the celebrated tree surgeon, says: "A $100,000,000 loss to trees is caused in the United States yearly by reason of the decrease in the number of native song birds. If we could get plenty of native song birds, no tree would be troubled by insects."

Over 9,450,000 pounds of meat cured, 2,600,000 pounds of lard and 3,900,000 pounds of sausage made in 1921 in farm homes where none had been made before are reported to the United States Department of Agriculture as the result of demonstrations in meat conservation by home demonstration agents.

"PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT"

Mrs. Nexdoor—So Dr. Cutter operated on you? Does he practice in this neighborhood?

Mrs. Newgilt—Oh, no. He does his practicing on the common people and his finished work among the exclusive families.

HARNESSING WATER POWER

Plans of the Finnish government for harnessing the water power of that country look to the production of electric current that would require the consumption of 2,000,000 tons of coal a year.

PLOWS CUT TWO WAYS

Two sets of plows that revolve in opposite directions feature a motor-driven machine being tested in Porto Rico for pulverizing the ground for sugar-cane planting to a depth of 20 inches.

NO COFFEE

On a Woodward avenue street car recently, a passenger slept peacefully crouched up in a side seat. When the car neared the end of the line the conductor awakened the rider. "We are nearing the end of the line, haven't you passed your stop?" the conductor asked. The passenger woke but still half asleep, replied, "Yes, dear, put on the coffee. I'll be . . ." But he stopped suddenly when he discovered it was a masculine voice.—Detroit Free Press.

GOING EAST?

Make Pullman Reservations Now

SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES

EXCURSION TICKETS

On Sale Until Sept. 15

Return Limit Oct. 31

New York and Return $147.40

Chicago and Return $86.00

Proportionately low fares to other points

FOUR ROUTES

Liberal Stopovers

Agents will gladly give you further information

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

H. A. STIVER, Agent RICHMOND

A STORE WORTHY OF YOUR CONFIDENCE

This store has enjoyed the full confidence of Oakland gift buyers for forty-four years. Whether for a watch crystal or a solid silver service this store is fitted to serve you well.

A. F. EDWARDS

(Established in 1879)

1227 Broadway Oakland

THE JEWEL SHOP IS THE LOGICAL GIFT STORE

Glasses That Look Well

are a specialty of mine.

I study the features, the formation of the eyeball, whether the eye-brow is high or low, and then furnish you with a pair of glasses just the right shape, size and thickness to suit your appearance best.

Let me supply YOUR glasses.

F. W. LAUFER

OPTICIAN, 487 Fourteenth Street, bet. Broadway and Washington, OAKLAND

THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.
Established in 1908.
Legal City and County Paper.

Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1908, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Terms of Subscription:
One year, in advance . . . $3.00
Six months, in advance . . . $1.50
Three months, in advance . . . $ .75
Advertising rates on application.

Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of affidavit of publication. No exception to this rule.

FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1923.

Stock Peddlers and Their Get Rich Quick Schemes

The stock peddler is often clever with his pencil in figuring. He may impress you with that old saying "figures don't lie." Optical delusions are often performed with figures when the "victim" is easily persuaded or roped into buying stock or securities on the wave of "promotion enthusiasm."

Always discount by a generous percentage everything told you by the stock seller. Get rich quick schemes nearly all have a hole in them. It is impossible to achieve fortune by calling meetings and selling stock.

By misdirected idealism and misplaced confidence many lose their savings through these visionary enterprises.

The average man knows nothing about buying or selling stocks. He has no experience by which to judge values. He knows little or nothing about the organization of the companies whose securities the stock peddlers have for sale.

To safeguard your interests and before parting with your hard-earned dollars for some rose-tinted stock about which you know nothing, consult your bank or a bond house who make it their business to know what are legitimate propositions.

An honest company will have no difficulty in establishing its credit before offering its securities for sale.

Encourage the Boy With the Radio "Bug"

When a Chicago boy can sit down at a table in his own home and talk by radio with boys in Iowa, Pennsylvania and other states, he is pretty likely to be more interested in that than in the pool room down the street.

Two years ago radio was considered more as a plaything for the amateur electrical inventor except where it was used by government experts. Today it is almost a household word and the present generation of youngsters discuss radio apparatus, broadcasting stations, etc., in a language which their elders do not understand. Don't laugh at the boy when he talks about the radio, for radio is destined to be one of the greatest civilizing influences ever bestowed upon mankind.

INSECT CUNNING

The gardens in Hamburg were some years ago decorated with white-leaf maples, and since the introduction of these shrubs the common white butterfly has chosen them for its settling place. Concealed in the white leaves, the butterfly is safe from enemies. An instance, more suggestive of insect cunning, is told of a spider. It spun its web in a sawmill in a place where the passing of lumber frequently broke the long stray threads that hold the web. The situation was too favorable for flies to be abandoned, and finally the spider got around the difficulty by discarding the use of stays and substituting for them, to keep the web stretched, a nail which it wove into the lower edge of the fabric.

OLDEST GERMAN NOW A POLE

Among other things awarded to Poland in the division of Upper Silesia was Germany's oldest man, Valentine Paluschke of the village Krella, in the province of Rybnik, now Polish territory. He has celebrated his one hundred and seventeenth birthday.

Two hundred and fifteen of his children and children's children attended the ceremony.—Exchange.

IN HUMBLE HOMES

People of Europe Long Satisfied With Wretched Huts.

Even Small Degree of Comfort Only Came About the Beginning of the Sixteenth Century.

In different countries, of course, people have different kinds of houses to live in, and it is curious to note how the ideas of people vary as to what they consider is comfort as regards a dwelling. Of course, climate has a good deal to do with it. In Burma, for instance, where they certainly know how to build, for the Burmese temples are some of the most magnificent in the world, it is said that an entire house can be constructed without a single nail being used, so lightly are they put together. The framework is of wooden posts or bamboo, tightly bound together, the floors of bamboo, the walls of matting and the roofs thatched with palm leaves. There is never any upstairs to these houses, because the Burmese dislike the idea of having anyone's feet above their heads. How comfortable they would be in one of our large hotels or one of our tall houses, and how wretched we should be in one of their flimsy little huts. Then, again, basements do so astonish eastern people who come to Europe on a visit. Indeed, one party of Orientals who once came to London, seeing people going down area steps to basement houses, thought that they were going to another city, lying somewhere entirely below London. To dig into the ground and live in rooms below the surface level was something they never for a moment heard of anyone doing, and it is said that that interested them more than all the sights they were shown in London.

But, just as houses vary in different parts of the world, according to the amount of comfort people living in them require, so have houses of European nations varied from one period to another. Very rough and poor in quality at first, but improving, as in course of time civilization advanced and better things became possible, until by slow degrees they arrived at what they are now.

At one time, the only strong and substantial buildings in a country were the castles of the king and of the nobles, while the people lived in wooden or mud huts, crowding into the castles for protection in time of war. The living part of these castles was very small sometimes, consisting of only a hall, where all took their meals and where most of them slept on the floor, a chapel and perhaps one or more private rooms. It is said that the French kings, even as late as Plantagenet times, had so few rooms in their palaces that they usually shared a sleeping room with their courtiers. Later castles had more accommodation, and so had the manor houses which succeeded the castles and which were generally strong enough to stand a siege, being surrounded by a moat. But none of these houses had fixed glass windows until Henry VIII's time, and, of course, no chimneys. The fireplace was in the middle of the hall and the smoke used to escape by the door, so living in them must have been different from anything we know. It was not until the time of Tudor sovereigns that houses began to be planned solely with a view to comfort. Up to then, the chief consideration had always been that of safety against attack; but, by the Sixteenth century, the country had become so settled and peaceful that comfort could now take first place.—Christian Science Monitor.

When Flappers Were Clippers.

One evening I was walking in the plaza when I saw a female ahead, who appeared to be the prettiest molded little vessel that I ever cast my eyes on. I followed in her wake, and examined her; such a clean run I never beheld—so neat, too, in all her rigging—everything so nicely stowed under hatches. And then she sailed along in such a style, at one moment lifting so lightly, just like a frigate with her topsails on the caps that can't help going along. At another time, as she turned a corner sharp up in the wind, wake as straight as an arrow—no leeway. I made all sail to sheer alongside of her, and when under quarter examined her close. Never saw such a fine swell in the counter, and all so trim—no ropes towing overboard. "Well, Mr. Simple," I said to myself, "d—n it, if her figurehead and bows be finished off by the same builder, she's perfect." So I shot ahead and yawed a little—caught a peep at her through her veil, and saw two black eyes—as bright as beads and as large as damsons. I saw quite enough, and, not wishing to frighten her, I dropped back astern.—From "Peter Simple," by Captain Marryat.

Golf on Horseback.

An old lady from the interior of Virginia, who, upon several occasions before coming to Washington had seen the golf players knocking the balls around at White Sulphur, returned to her home in the mountain fastness after having spent a couple of days in this city, relates the Washington Star. Upon being asked what she thought of Washington, she replied: "Huh! they've got lots of big buildings and good roads, but they never seem to be contented. Why, they actually play golf on horseback." The dear old soul had been shown a game of polo during her stay in the city.

CLEVER IDEA

Jack—What's the idea of the alarm clock under the pillow? Are you hard of hearing?

Harold—No, that's so I can turn the darn thing off in the morning without getting out of bed.

The picturesque sidelights of Paris are disappearing one by one. The latest is the sandwich man, whose job is considered that of a lazy person, but the union of sandwich men say the work is too hard for any lazy individual, so their members have decided that they shall quit, to take a long rest. One, however, with a little more initiative than his colleagues, has invented a new kind of board, to be carried on a long stick, illuminated at night. The men who formerly hunted cigar and cigarette butts along the boulevards also are no more. Now cigar butts are left in the streets to be swept away.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE.

In the Superior court of the state of California in and for the county of Alameda. No. 32894. Dept. 4.

In the matter of the estate of Marjorie M. Lewis, also known as Marjorie Manuel Lewis, also known as Marjorie Kuester, also known as Marjorie Rowe, deceased.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Marjorie M. Lewis, also known as Marjorie Manuel Lewis, also known as Marjorie Kuester, also known as Marjorie Rowe, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest and best bidder, subject to confirmation by the above named court, on or after July 9th, 1923, upon the terms hereinafter specified, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of her death, and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said decedent has acquired by operation of law, or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of her death, in and to the following described real property, to-wit:

All those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land situate, lying and being in the county of Contra Costa, state of California, and bounded and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

All of lots numbered One (1) and Two (2), in block numbered Eighty-four (84), as said lots and block are laid down, delineated and so designated upon that certain map entitled, "Richmond Annex, Contra Costa Co., California, 1912," and filed in the office of the county recorder of said county of Contra Costa on the 18th day of March, 1912.

Terms of Sale: Cash, lawful money of the United States, ten per cent of the purchase money to be paid at the time of acceptance of bid and balance upon confirmation of sale. Recording of deeds and instruments of title to be at the expense of purchaser. Bids or offers must be in writing and may be left with Clark, Nichols & Eltse, at their offices, Suite 224 Mercantile Bank Bldg., Berkeley, California, or they may be delivered to the administrator personally at his office, City Hall, Berkeley, California, or they may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the above named court at any time after the posting of this Notice and before the making of the sale.

ROBERT EDGAR,
Administrator of the estate of Marjorie M. Lewis, Etc., Deceased.

Clark, Nichols & Eltse, Mercantile Bank Bldg., Berkeley, California, Attorneys for said Administrator.

June 22-29 July 6

DUCKS FOR SALE—Muscovys; fine birds; yearlings and ducklings. Going away; must dispose of them. Phone this office, Berkeley 3921.

H. Weidemoyer

Manufacturer of

FINE CIGARS

Smoke the

"H. N. W."

Made in three sizes

Try a union home-made cigar

Also the "Richmond,"

Box Trade a Specialty

Factory and Store—311 Macdonald

Call Up RICHMOND 132 For Your PRINTING

Johnson, bootblack, 6th and Mac

OAKLAND | Fourteenth and Clay Streets | OAKLAND

Capwells

Saturday is the Last Day of the Big

JULY CLEARANCES

Saturday our semi-annual clearance sales end and this great economy event will pass into history. Tremendous preparations are being made to make this the biggest and best day of the sales.

Practically every department Upstairs and in the Bargain Basement will have its offerings—many of them will be new entries for just the day only.

Come expecting to find the season's greatest economies.

QUALITY MARKET

GROCERY DEP'T.

G. DAGNAS, Prop. Phone Richmond 554

A complete Line of Domestic & Imported Olive Oils

CHEESE, SALAMI & CANNED GOODS

Dealers in Butter & Eggs, Delicacies, Etc.

Free Deliveries, Prompt Service and Courteous Treatment

1032 Macdonald Ave., Richmond

GUS JOHNSON'S

Quick Lunch

THE place to get a square meal at pre-war prices

315 Macdonald Avenue

TILDEN LUMBER CO.

E. M TILDEN, President

Price --- Quality --- Service

Yards: Oakland Berkeley, Richmond, Brockett

Office and Mill: 15th St. and Nevin Ave. Phone Richmond 81

EAGLE MIKADO

The YELLOW PENCIL with the RED BAND

EAGLE PENCIL CO. NEW YORK U.S.A.

WHY PAY RENT?

-:- Buy a Home of -:-

LAURA H. RYAN

Real Estate-Insurance-Rentals

Albany, California, Phone Berk. 3921

Residence Phone Berkeley 2799

The Terminal Is the Pioneer Printing Industry in Richmond

Quality Stock, Ink, Workmanship

The Kind You Want